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Henriquez releases 'fact sheet' slamming legislators

Judgment day. Colleagues of jailed Dorchester Rep. Carlos Henriquez are expected to vote today on whether to expel him from the Legislature.
Just the facts. In a statement released on Twitter, Henriquez raises questions about his accuser, the police and the jury in his assault and battery trial. PAGE 03

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Metro gives you all you need to know about the athletes from the Boston area — like freestyle skier Emily Cook — who will be competing in the 2014 Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia. / GETTY IMAGES

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@jlee806 on her high tolerance for ice.

Bobsled

Steve Langton

Langton, 30, of Melrose, is part of the USA-1 sled team during the four-man event. This will be the Northeastern University grad's second Olympics. He also was part of the first U.S. sled team to win both the two-man and four-man events at the World Championships.

Women's hockey

Michelle Picard

The 20-year-old Harvard student from Taunton will appear in her first Olympics playing as a defenseman for the women's hockey team. Picard is a two-time world hockey championship medalist. She is a graduate of Nobel and Greenough School in Dedham.

Women's hockey

Alex Carpenter

Besides being an Olympian and the daughter of an NHL Hall of Fame player, Carpenter is also a junior at Boston College. The 19-year-old from North Reading was the leading scorer for the BC Eagles women's hockey team during the 2012-13 season.

Freestyle skiing

Emily Cook

This will be Cook's third Olympics and she will compete in aerials. While she's failed to medal in her two previous appearances, the 34-year-old from Belmont is a nine-time World Cup medalist, a six-time U.S. champion and placed second in the 2013 World Cup.

Women's hockey

Molly Schaus

Schaus, 25, of Natick, won the silver medal in 2010 as part of the women's team and is looking for gold in Sochi. Schaus, a goalie, played for Boston College and was a captain of the women's team. She is also a three-time world champion.

Meghan Duggan: Leading by example

See more at www.metro.us

Home grown Olympian. Meghan Duggan, 26, is leading the U.S. Women's Hockey Team in Sochi.

In keeping with a true sense of sportsmanship, local winter Olympian Meghan Duggan has a surefire method to keep her teammates skating straight to the goal, and toward the gold: "Lead by example."

"My entire career as an athlete I've tried to take pride in doing that," said the Danvers native, 26, who is heading up the United States Women's Olympic hockey team as captain during the upcoming Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia.

"You've got to talk the walk. You have to be committed 24/7, you can't take days off. You have to make sure you're giving 110 percent," she said.

Sochi will be Duggan's second Winter Olympics — she played in the 2010 Games in Vancouver, helping her team grab the silver medal.

Duggan / USA HOCKEY

In the frenzy before leaving for Sochi, Duggan took some time to speak to national journalists about her team, her inspiration, and her ambition to take home the gold.

"Gold has been on our minds since day one. When you come up short it doesn't feel good," she said.

Of Boston, Duggan said the city has been "incredible to me my entire life."

"I'm proud to call it home. For the past six months I've had the honor of training in the Boston area. It's been amazing for us; a perfect training area," said Duggan. "I'm proud to be from here, but I'd like to think that Boston would be proud of any of the Olympians that comes from here."

MICHAEL NAUGHTON and MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Quoted

"Gold has been on our minds since day one. When you come up short, it doesn't feel good."

Duggan

Women's hockey

Kacey Bellamy

Like many of the women on the Team USA hockey team, this is not Bellamy's first Olympics. The 26-year-old from Westfield was a member of the 2010 women's ice hockey team that won the silver medal in Vancouver. The defenseman is a graduate of UNH.

Figure skating

Simon Shnapir

Shnapir, 26, is fresh off a big victory in front of a hometown crowd. He and his skating partner Marissa Castelli won gold for the second year in a row during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last month at the TD Garden. Shnapir, an Emerson College student, trains at the Skating Club of Boston. He was born in Russia, but has lived most of his life in Sudbury.

Freestyle skiing

Annalisa Drew

She's only 20 years old, but Drew, of Andover, has been skiing for 17 years. She also was an excellent figure skater, which helps in her jumps in spins on the halfpipe.

While she didn't land it, Drew was the first woman to attempt a 1260 jump in competition when she competed in the X Games in 2013.

Men's hockey

John Carlson

Carlson, 24, lists his hometown as Natick, the town where he was born, but the Washington Capitals defenseman grew up and went to high school in New Jersey. Carlson was picked in the first round of the 2008 NHL draft. This will be his first appearance at the Olympic Games.

Facing expulsion, Henriquez fires back at colleagues

Speaking out.
Embattled Dorchester Rep. Carlos Henriquez responds to calls for his resignation.

An incarcerated representative who was convicted of assaulting a former girlfriend wants to separate "opinion from fact," and yesterday publicly raised questions about the actions of his accuser, jurors, the media and his state House colleagues.

A tweet sent from the official Twitter account of Dorchester Rep. Carlos Henriquez, 37, linked to a five-page statement that urged a boycott of media outlets, denounced domestic violence and argued his innocence. It also expressed disappointment in how his trial was carried out, and how members of the House have handled the fall out.

Following a seven-hour House Ethics Committee hearing Tuesday, the panel unanimously recommended his expulsion from the Legislature.

Henriquez / TED FITZGERALD, POOL PHOTO

The House is due to vote on that matter today.

On Jan. 15 Henriquez was convicted on two charges of assault and battery stemming from allegations that he kidnapped, backhanded, choked and punched a 23-year-old woman in a rental car in July 2012.

In the statement, Henriquez said he was initially saddened by how quickly some members of his community "devalued, discarded and disposed" of him after the conviction.

"What concerns me most is that if the community will do that to me, what chance do the poorer, less educated or addicted black, Latino, white and Asian men and women have of returning home, needing a second chance to get back on their feet," wrote Henriquez.

He also called on those who do "not like the portrayal of me, men who look like me or of our community in the media" to "stop supporting that media outlet with their dollars and viewing time."

Henriquez is currently serving a six-month sentence, and has requested a leave of absence from the House as he awaits an appeal. He has not resigned, despite calls from Gov. Deval Patrick, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and others.

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Sculpture scandal

'Sleepwalker' sculpture stirs Wellesley

A sculpture of a sleepwalking man wearing only underwear is the subject of controversy at Wellesley College.

The sculpture by Tony Matelli titled "Sleepwalker," was recently installed outdoors on the women's college campus. It is part of his upcoming exhibit "New Gravity" at the Davis Museum at Wellesley College.

But not all students are finding the artistic value in the tighty-whities-clad man.

A Change.org petition titled "Remove the uncomfortable and potentially triggering statue put up without student consent," was started by Zoe Magid of Worcester. It had more than 350 signatures as of Wednesday evening. METRO

Answering the call of duty

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh dropped in on call-takers at the mayor's 24-hour hotline yesterday, where 2,100 snow-related calls had been received between midnight and 3 p.m. As of 4 p.m., nearly 10 inches of snow had been recorded at Logan Airport. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Council prez looks to tax liquor store sales

This purchase could soon cost a little bit more in Boston. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Funding issue. Linehan says the tax would help fund substance abuse treatment programs.

That six pack or bottle of wine could cost you a little more if City Councillor Bill Linehan's recent petition is successful.

Linehan, the new Boston City Council president, recently filed a home rule petition that seeks to impose a local 6.25 percent tax on the sale of alcohol sold at liquor stores. The petition will have to be referred to a City Council committee and be voted on before being sent to the state legislature, which then must approve of it.

"The neighborhoods in the city of Boston are experiencing the adverse effects of substance abuse and addictions which lead to an increase in crime," Linehan wrote in his petition.

Revenues from the tax would help fund substance abuse prevention and treatment programs in the city, Linehan proposed.

Tax history

State lawmakers imposed the sales tax on alcohol in 2009 when it was increased from 5 percent to 6.25 percent.

- A year later, a statewide ballot initiative to repeal the tax on liquor store sales was successful, securing 52 percent of the vote.

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Knocked out

Endicott student nabbed in attacks

An Endicott College student from New Jersey was arrested on Tuesday in connection with several recent on-campus assaults.

Sophomore Dillon Destefano, 19, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, police said. A student told police he was walking when he was approached by two men. After passing the men, the student said one of them punched him in the face. Two similar incidents also were reported.

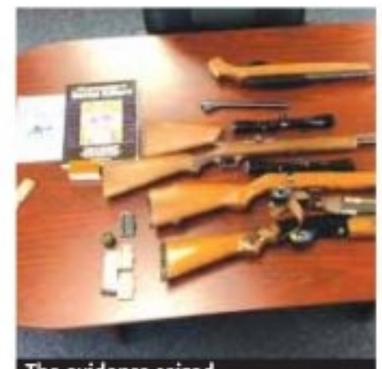
The attacks were similar to a trend authorities call the "knockout game," in which an unsuspecting person is punched in the head, knocking them out. METRO

Standoff. Guns, ammo, serial killer books seized from Dartmouth suspect

Police seized numerous firearms, ammunition and books on how to be a serial killer and cook methamphetamine following a seven-hour standoff with a Dartmouth man who allegedly threatened to shoot faculty at Roger Williams University.

Kevin Pacheco, 36, was arrested Tuesday after an eight-hour standoff with police in Dartmouth that was sparked by comments he made to staff at Roger Williams School of Law, where he had been a student.

The school said that the comments "contained some language interpreted to be threatening in nature," but that police determined that there was no immediate safety threat to campus.



The evidence seized
DARTMOUTH POLICE

Pacheco was due to be arraigned for extortion and making threats. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

CVS first big drugstore chain to drop tobacco

Former smoker.
President Obama praised the move, saying CVS had set a powerful example.

CVS/pharmacy / GETTY IMAGES

CVS Caremark Corp. said on Wednesday that it would stop selling tobacco products at its 7,600 stores by October, becoming the first national drugstore chain in the United States to take cigarettes off the shelves. Public health experts called the decision by CVS a precedent-setting step that could pressure other retailers to follow suit. CVS, whose Caremark unit is a major pharmacy benefits manager for corporations and the U.S. government's Medicare program, said the decision would strengthen its position as a health care provider. REUTERS

Quoted

"Today's decision will help advance my administration's efforts to reduce tobacco-related deaths, cancer and heart disease, as well as bring down health care costs."

President Obama, in a statement

Fiber-friendly

Americans need more whole grains: Study

Most children and adults in the U.S. are getting less than the recommended amounts of whole grains and dietary fiber, according to a recent study.

Researchers found people who did eat the recommended three or more servings of whole grains each day also tended to eat the most fiber.

Whole grains are present in some types of cereal and bread. Previous studies have tied whole grain intake to a reduced risk of type 2 diabetes and heart disease among adults. REUTERS

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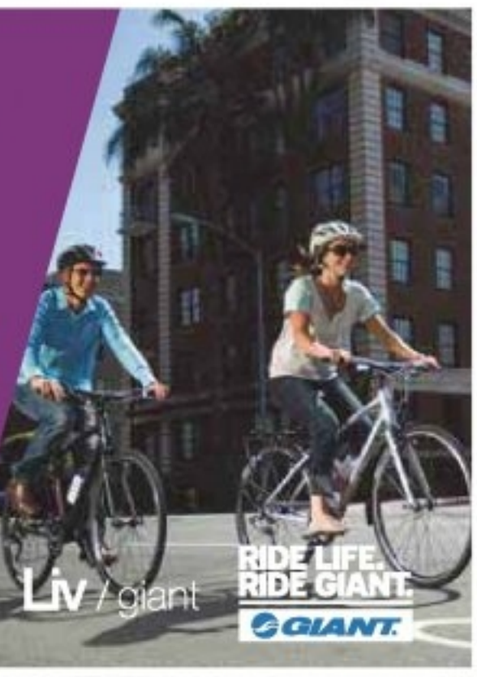

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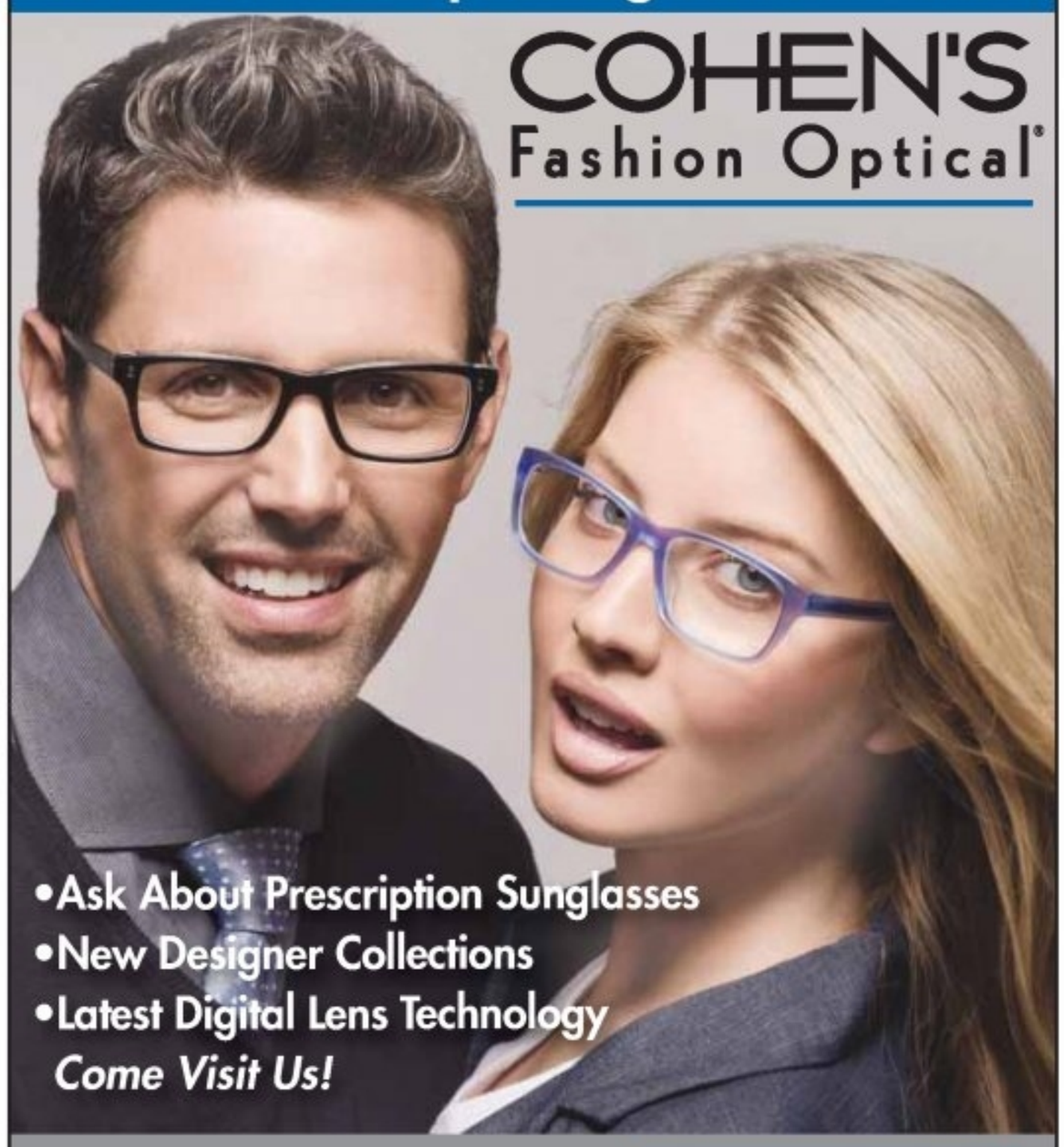

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Hoffman's cause of death undetermined, four charged for drugs

Fans of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman put the flowers and light the candles at the entrance to the apartment building where he died. / GETTY IMAGES

Scene. Police found him with a syringe in his arm and bags of a substance believed to be heroin.

Three men and one woman arrested in New York have been charged with drugs offenses possibly connected to narcotics found at the home of film star Philip Seymour Hoffman following his death of an apparent heroin overdose, law enforcement officials said on Wednesday.

Although Hoffman was found with a syringe in his arm, the cause of his death remained undetermined and more study was needed, said Julie Bolcer, a spokeswoman for New York City's Office of Chief Medical Examiner.

The four were arrested on Tuesday during a raid on a building in lower Manhattan after police traced what they believed to have been the source of the heroin suspected of killing the Oscar-winning actor.

New York police Sgt. Thomas Antonetti, without linking the arrests to Hoffman's death, named the four as Robert Vineberg, 57; Thomas Cushman, 48; Max Rosenblum and Juliana Luchkiw, both 22.

Vineberg and Cushman were charged with felony drug possession and Rosenblum and Luchkiw with misdemeanor drug possession, he said.

Quoted

"There was no fentanyl found in the drugs."
Police spokesman

Separate police sources said the raid was conducted in connection with Hoffman's death and scores of bags of what appeared to be heroin were recovered.

A police spokesman told Reuters on Tuesday evening that heroin found in Hoffman's apartment after his death was not cut or mixed with fentanyl, a synthetic narcotic believed by health authorities to be responsible for scores of overdose deaths in recent months. REUTERS

Technology

Mobile data to jump about eight-fold by 2018

The volume of data crossing U.S. mobile networks will grow almost eight-fold by 2018, and demand for Internet-connected devices will also skyrocket, according to a report released on Wednesday that poses questions about U.S. spectrum policy. REUTERS

Hackers. Illinois AG says many companies lax with data security

U.S. companies that have fallen prey to hackers, exposing the private information of millions of customers, have often failed to take basic security precautions to protect data, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan told a House of Representatives committee hearing on Wednesday.

Madigan said previous investigations, conducted before the recent spate of high-profile breaches, had turned up repeated instances where companies allowed their systems to retain unencrypted data, failed to install software patches for known vulnerabilities and kept information longer than necessary. REUTERS

DMX dogs Zimmerman

"Yank a dog's leash and you're gonna get the teeth." Is that an expression? I was pretty sure it was an expression until I typed it out, but now I'm pretty sure that it is not. At any rate, in the scenario referred to in this expression I may have just made up, George Zimmerman has the leash in his hand and DMX is the dog.

On Tuesday, I reported here that Zimmerman was all jazzed up about wanting to fight Kanye West in a "celebrity boxing tournament."

Yeezy is too busy off having a career, being a genius and not traveling to Pennsylvania to trade blows with a common thug to show up for this charade. DMX's calendar, however, is wide open.

The rapper turned "Couples Therapy" reality personality (very street) has made it clear that he's up for the job of giving Zimmerman the beatdown that the legal system failed to (metaphorically) serve up.

The rapper has taken to the Internet to let Zimmerman and the world know that X Gon' Give it to Ya and that the "neighborhood watchman" better be ready to Get It on the Floor because Where the Hood at is Right Here. By the end of this fight, Zimmerman will not need to ask What's My Name because he'll be KO-ed, which is really, in the end, What These Bitches Want.

OK. He didn't say any of that, I mostly just wanted to make some DMX song puns. Also, this Spotify trip through his catalog has been delightful.

What X did say is far more, er, colorful. And far less punny.

"Once I am done with him, I am going to whip my d— out and piss on him … right in his muthaf—in face," he told TMZ. "Zimmerman is a piece of s— and that's what he needs to drink."

Um. Well, OK. That brings a whole new meaning to "hit the showers, boys," at any rate.

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'Tonight' is the night, right?

Tonight marks Jay Leno's final episode as host of "The Tonight Show" ... allegedly. We've reported this news before, when Leno passed that baton to Conan O'Brien in 2009, only to take that baton right back a few months later. It's sort of like the late night show equivalent of Jay Z retiring. But this time, Leno insists he's retiring from "The Tonight Show" er, um, tonight, and giving the hosting duties to Jimmy Fallon, for real, no-givesies-backsies. If this is just another ploy designed to keep Leno's chin relevant, we're just hoping Fallon can make it through the sketch without breaking character.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Vote Aiken

Where does one go after being a runner-up on "American Idol"? Usually a fourth-rate reality show on, like, WE tv and a part-time job at Applebees. It's rarely a bid for an important governmental position.

Clay Aiken, however, just announced that he's running for Congress. No, I didn't read this in The Onion. Bet that'd be a funny bit, though. It's true: He's running for the North Carolina Democratic seat.

There are so many jokes to be made here that my brain has gone into overload and is just playing "Invisible" on loop.

But Aiken seems like a decent guy and has admitted he has no experience in politics, but would like to make a difference in a flawed system. I feel you, bro. Plus, there's a precedent for people who have no clue what they're doing or talking about making it into super high seats of political power. His name rhymes with "gorge double-true tush."

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Dwayne Johnson is up early as usual, Jaden Smith is eager to unveil something new, Elizabeth Banks is a woman of her word and Sarah Silverman doesn't like her options.

@TheRock: They sleep. We grind. #NoSnooze ButtonDammit

@officialjaden:I Should Just Drop Day10 Right Now So You Can Understand Who Your Talking To, But O Tells Me To Be Patient. And I Listen, For Once.

@ElizabethBanks: I promised you immaturity on @TheDailyShow, and I believe I delivered.

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Must-see

'The Lego Movie'

1 If the idea of a movie based on toy blocks seems inexplicable, at least someone was passionate enough to hire talented "21 Jump Street" guys Phil Lord and Chris Miller to do it. Among the over-qualified voice actors are Alison Brie and Elizabeth Banks.

"The Lego Movie" features the vocal work of no less than Morgan Freeman, who represents the center character above. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

2 'The Monuments Men'
George Clooney's fourth film from behind the camera was bumped from last year's awards season to February — but maybe that's not a bad thing? Clooney also co-stars as a member of a WWII platoon out to rescue art from Nazi plunder.

3 'Vampire Academy'
Because there's always some bloodsucker novels to turn into a film, here's yet another one. The twist is our lead (Zoey Deutch) is only a half-vampire. The real twist is it was written by Daniel Waters ("Heathers") and directed by his brother Mark ("Mean Girls"), both who know something about skewering school life.

4 'Ride Along'
Surely the Ice Cube circa "Straight Outta Compton" always imagined he'd be doing little else but playing cops. Here, the ex-N.W.A. member decides to torture the diminutive, motormouth wannabe-officer (Kevin Hart) who wants to marry his sister.

5 'That Awkward Moment'
Two of last year's bigger breakouts, Michael B. Jordan ("Fruitvale Station") and Miles Teller ("The Spectacular Now"), star in this Zac Efron-led rom-com about guys trying to stay single. Look, we've all got bills to pay.

6 'Labor Day'
Kate Winslet plays an unstable single mom who finds herself forcibly housing a convict on the lam (Josh Brolin). Fortunately he's not one of those dangerous cons but one who fixes up the house, makes great pies and teaches her about lovin'.

7 'Gloria'
Chilean actress Paulina Garcia is getting raves for her performance as a middle-aged woman who starts a relationship with an even older man she meets while clubbing.

8 Oscar-nominated shorts
Want to get a leg up on those Oscar pools? You can watch all 10 of the titles nominated in the short animated and live action categories.

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Some simple hacks can make your OkCupid profile much more successful, and there's data to prove it. / COLOURBOX

You + data = love

Code red. Math nerd Chris McKinlay was growing frustrated by his online search for love until he realized he was doing OkCupid all wrong.

Math, computer code and a bit of common sense are behind Chris McKinlay's love hacks. After sending messages into the abyss, he started receiving 10 OkCupid messages a day after "optimizing" his profile. Eighty-eight dates later, McKinlay met his future wife on the dating site and recently published his e-book "Optimal Cupid: Mastering the Hidden Logic of OkCupid."

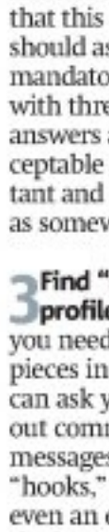
Here are five OkCupid hacks that will help increase your match percentages with potential dates so you, too, can optimize your love life.

1 Choose and answer your questions wisely. The questions on OkCupid have the greatest impact on your match percentages, so don't take them lightly. McKinlay's tip for people who want to increase their visibility and number of matches is to answer "non-divisive questions." What is a divisive question? It's a question that has a "throwaway answer." If a question has more than two answers, and one of the answers is unacceptable to you, then you have your divisive question. By accepting all other answers except for the unacceptable one, you broaden your chance for a match. Don't accept all answers: If you do that, then the question counts as "irrelevant" and is not a factor in calculating a match percentage. McKinlay says you can answer questions without a throwaway answer if they're important to you, but assign them a less important weight.

2 Assign the proper weight to your questions. OkCupid allows you to select how important your potential mate's answer is to you: mandatory, very important, somewhat important, a little important or irrelevant. Basically, if you assigned an answer as "mandatory" and Person B selected your answer, the positive impact on your match score is much greater than if you had selected "somewhat important." The OkCupid blog explains that "mandatory" counts 250 times more than "a little important" toward your match score. McKinlay writes that this doesn't mean you should assign everything as mandatory. Assign questions with three or more acceptable answers as mandatory, two acceptable answers as very important and one acceptable answer as somewhat important.

3 Find "hooks" for your profile. Everyone knows you need some conversation pieces in your profile so people can ask you questions or point out common interests in messages. McKinlay calls these "hooks," and he says there's even an efficient way to find the best way to phrase them. Come up with a list of "hooks" (rock-climbing, writing, etc.) and run a search with these keywords — find out which ones are most popular among the people who have above a 90 percent match with you.

4 Check out the competition. It doesn't take a math genius to figure this out, but it does take a savvy online dater to think this up. McKinlay suggests temporarily changing the gender of your profile or making a fake one (if you are heterosexual) to see the top matches within your own gender — in other words, see who you're up against. Look at their profiles, photos and "hooks." What are you missing? Step up your game and see how you can stand out.



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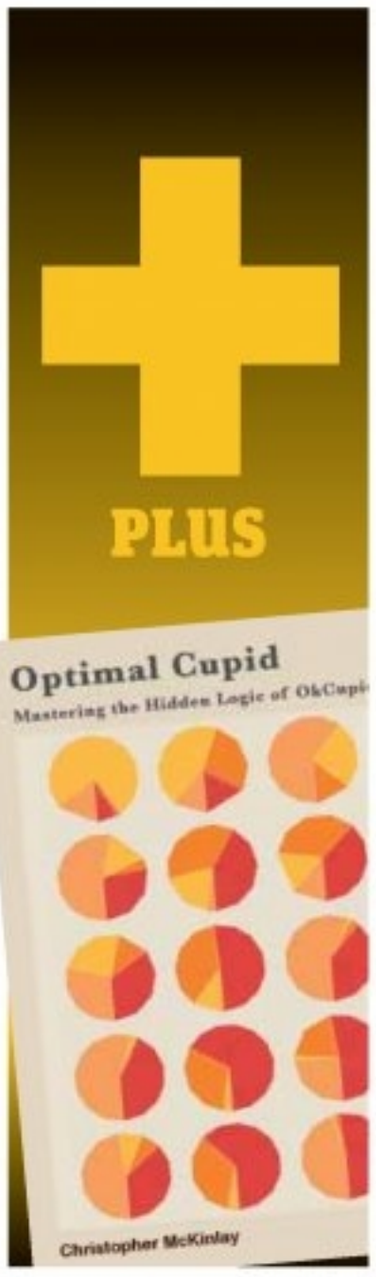
Be an active OkCupid user

OkCupid rewards users who log into the site and penalizes those who don't, tracking this with a bar that says whether a user "replies often," "replies selectively" or "replies rarely." McKinlay says users who don't log in will automatically have this bar reset to the desperate-seeming "replies often." More importantly, McKinlay points out that once he started clicking on every woman's profile who showed up as over a 90 percent match (using code), he was flooded with messages. No need to actually look at the profiles, he says — just open the window so they'll see you as someone who viewed their profile.



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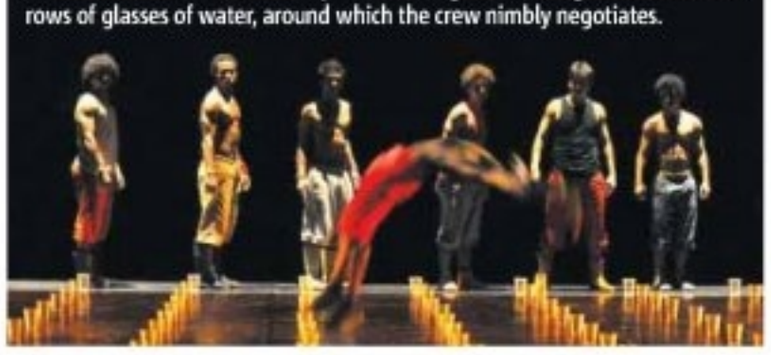
This athletic, French hip-hop dance ensemble will perform two recent works by leader/choreographer Mourad Merzouki, inspired by Merzouki's witnessing dancers in the shantytowns of Brazil. "Correria" and "Agwa", which translate to "Running" and "Water," respectively, fuse hip-hop dance with elements of samba and capoeira. For "Agwa," the stage is covered with rows of glasses of water, around which the crew nimbly negotiates.



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Everyday Things

Feb. 6, 7 p.m.
Community Music Center of Boston
34 Warren Ave., Boston
$15-$20, 617-482-7494
www.newgalleryconcertseries.org
Pianist Kathleen Supove performs a set of contemporary works integrating electronics, video and riffing on pop culture. The performance will take place in a gallery surrounded by the unusual multimedia art of Alison Safford, whose admirably impossible goal is to "fix something that can't be fixed, or contain something that can't be held."

Mission of Burma

Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.
The Regent Theatre
7 Medford St., Arlington
$22-$27, 781-646-4849
www.regenttheatre.com
Blisteringly loud art-punks Mission of Burma were among the founding fathers of Boston alternative rock in the early '80s, but tinnitus problems for guitarist Roger Miller led to a premature breakup. A reunion in 2002 saw them deservedly cash in on their distinguished legacy, and has led to four new albums so far. The show is a benefit for Somerville Local First.

FILM

'Bob Marley: The Making of a Legend'

Feb. 6-8
The Regent Theatre
7 Medford St., Arlington
$8-$10, 781-646-4849
www.regenttheatre.com
There's no shortage of documentaries on Bob Marley, but this 2011 film by Esther Anderson focuses on the reggae icon before he became a superstar, including footage of the Wailers' first practice session in the mid-'60s, when they were still a pop group aiming to be the Jamaican Beatles/Stones.

THEATER

'Fathers and Sons'

Through Feb. 9
Paramount Theater
559 Washington St., Boston
$15-$20, 617-824-3094
www.emerson.edu
This play by Brian Friel is based on the novel of the same name by Ivan Turgenev, published in 1862. Its young, fresh-out-of-college protagonists, Arkady and Bazarov, find their oh-so-hip nihilist convictions challenged by tradition and family loyalty on one side and love on the other, and we learn that sometimes it's those who claim to not believe that believe the most.
MATTHEW DINARO

Train Spotting: Brigham Circle

Weber's not a fan. / PROVIDED

While the Seahawks were busy almost shutting out the Broncos this past Sunday, Brigham Circle was a bit of a dead zone. It figures. The majority of us in this town, it seems, don't care about football unless the home team is about to win the big one. But that majority doesn't include this dude, Adam Weber, who was hanging out by Penguin Pizza. He doesn't care about football, either way.

How's the game?
I'm not watching it.

Would you be watching if the Patriots were playing?
I would be even less watching the game. I'm not a sports fan, and I'm even less of a fan of people who live in New England who are sports fans. They're the worst.

What's your beef with New England sports fans?
Their obnoxious obsession with winning.

I hear the three guys from "Full House" are reuniting for a yogurt commercial.
Uh, isn't one of them dead?

Dave Coulier, yeah, he's been dead for a few years. They're dragging his corpse around like a big puppet, just like the guy in "Weekend at Bernie's."
Oh, OK. Great. *Editor's note: Dave Coulier is not dead.*

Was "Full House" the best or the worst show ever?
Well, I grew up watching it. So ... average? It was good when I was little. I don't think I'd watch it now though.

Which of the Tanner girls were you most attracted to?
Mary-Kate Olsen. I was [her] age [at the time] though, so it was OK.

Why are the Red Hot Chili Peppers still a band?
Oh, their last album was really terrible. But they've been making music for a long time, so I think they deserve a second chance.

Does it concern you that they still refuse to wear shirts?
Uh, I mean, nudity is cool. That's fine. Whatever they want to do that makes them happy. BARRY THOMPSON

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June 24, Blue Hills Bank Pavilion (On sale Feb. 14)

KODALINE

These charming Irish lads may just conquer America.

'IN A PERFECT WORLD'

You'd date any of these guys if you saw them on Tinder, no? / RCA RECORDS

As an unsigned band, Kodaline's "Give Me a Minute" topped the Irish singles chart; the track "All I Want" from their debut, "In a Perfect World," has more than 6 million hits on YouTube; and the indie/folk four-piece are getting airplay on "Grey's Anatomy." Anthemic like Coldplay and melancholy like fellow countrymen The Script, Kodaline are a band for weepers: Their tunes befit those lonely train journeys of emotional, romantic self-reflection.

It's fair to say that "In a Perfect World" is a sad record. Do you ever see yourselves writing a cheerier album?
Mark Prendergast (guitar): I can't see us writing a bright album.

Are you always melancholy?
Prendergast: Depressed, I think, is the word [laughs].
Steve Garrigan (vocals): I don't think any of our songs are depressing — they're sad but they're uplifting.

Would you ever consider doing something more poppy – a kind of guaranteed hit?
Prendergast: Absolutely not. If we were promised a No. 1 hit in America with a song we didn't believe in, we'd say no.
Garrigan: That defeats the purpose of our music.
Jay Boland (bass): It's an extension of yourself.

Steve, I understand that you had a messy breakup. Has she got in back in touch now that you're a little bit famous?
Garrigan: Yeah, she did.
Would you take her back?
Garrigan: No. I haven't talked to her in four years.

So you're single now. Have you considered Tinder?
[All laugh]
Garrigan: I've got it. When you're traveling, it's unbelievable. You go to a city and you can see who's around.

It's good for a quick shag?
Garrigan: It's just ridiculous. You learn about yourself.

How depraved you are?
Garrigan: How shallow you are.

Show me your profile?
Garrigan: [Shows his Tinder profile] I don't know where this is going but f— it.

I like the creepy zombie pics on your profile. You should probably mention you sing in a band. I bet you get some creepy messages sent to you.
Prendergast: [laughs] When it was coming up to Halloween there was a guy ... who was pretty naked ... He had a sheet over his little fella with a ghost face on it.

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Q&A

You're been played on shows like "Grey's Anatomy," "Mob Wives" and "Modern Family." How do you feel about being commercialized in this way?
Garrigan: I remember buying the CD of "Grey's Anatomy" a couple of years ago because I liked the music. It's kind of like what happened with Phantom Planet's track "California" and "The O.C." – it's a great way for fans to be introduced to new music.
Vinny May (drums): It's like Shazam. People don't realize but you subconsciously take in the song.

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I'd like to begin by apologizing to the staff of Alden & Harlow, the long-anticipated new offering from chef Michael Scelfo, for just how frequently they're going to have to see my grim visage haunting the bar. It's not your fault that your place of employment has hit upon the exact formula I look for in a regular spot, the atmosphere, menu and cocktail program meeting in perfect harmony. Plus, it's a few hundred yards closer to where I live than my previous bar girlfriend, The Sinclair.

That said, let's take a moment to remember the iconic, beloved Casablanca, whose space they've taken over here. The space is broken up into a few distinct segments, with a greenhouse dining room up front, toward Brattle Street, giving way to a long, 30-seat bar that leads toward the main dining room and an open kitchen. The spacious, airy dining room is contrasted nicely by the low-ceilinged, underground-feel of the bar room, a rarity of late. It all adds to the intimacy of the space. The bar is black granite, with the walls done in white subway tile. While it all looks great, it's what's coming out of the kitchen (pickled corn pancakes with buttermilk, maple and shishitos and chicken fried rabbit with apple, bleu cheese and chili oil are both must-tries), and the bar that's most exciting.

There's thought behind every ingredient in the drinks here. / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

The latter is headed by Seth Freidus, formerly of Eastern Standard, who has carried his knack for tradition-minded innovation over to his new digs. On tap, they've got a house vermouth-based bitter, a sort of Alpine style, made with date-infused brandy and Madeira, and a white wine fortified with herbs, barks and citrus peels. It's bright and herbaceous, but with earthy undertones. And it's on tap, did I mention that?

"Not even planning with each other, we ended up having a lot of the same ingredients on the food menu and drink menu," Freidus says. "I thought that was really cool that that happened organically." Among these are parsnip puree and kumquats, the former showing up in the McGregor's Garden, which takes Fighting Cock bourbon, Benedictine and lemon. Freidus says he thinks of using modifiers in cocktails much like preparing sides for a protein while cooking. The starchy but silky puree, spiced with cinnamon, star anise and green cardamom, complements the spicy caramel sweetness of the bourbon, and the herbal, vanilla characteristics of the Benedictine.

Elsewhere on the adventurous-sounding, but eminently drinkable side is Golding's Bastard, made with chinook hop-infused mezcal, Pimm's, demerara sugar, lime and ginger beer. The hops come from sous chef and home brewer Dave Tollerud's garden. "After smelling these whole flower chinook hops, I thought, instantly, let's get some mezcal and bring the two flavors together" Freidus says. "It's really weird, not something I thought, 'yes, everyone will like it,' but agave lovers will definitely like it." Also proving popular, so far (it's only been a week, after all), is the River Run, a savory apertif-style cocktail, that he didn't think would land as well as it did. It's made with Laird's Bonded Applejack, an oloroso dry sherry, the house bitter, demerara, lemon and a pinch of salt. "It's meant to get the salivary glands moving."

It sounds like a lot to take in, but these are drinks good enough that you could quaff them down without paying much attention to what went in. Just know that nothing went in by accident. "I want everything to be interesting and different, and every drink to feature a house-made ingredient," Freidus says. "And I think we've done that."

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Maine

Shawnee Peak

Summit Elevation: 1,900 ft.
Vertical Drop: 1,300 ft.
Number of Lifts: 5
Number of Trails: 42
Shawnee Peak will hold its first Family Race Day on Saturday. This fun race will be set up on a gentle slope so that all the family can be involved. Ski around and over obstacles as fast as you can. The race will be timed and the team with the highest average will win, but the objective of this race is to have fun!

New Hampshire

Cranmore Mountain Resort

www.cranmore.com
Summit Elevation: 2,000 ft.
Vertical Drop: 1,500 ft.
Number of Lifts: 10
Number of Trails: 54
Join Cranmore on Sunday for Hope on the Slopes: Race to Beat Cancer. Ski, board or tube as part of The American Cancer Society's 37th annual race. For more information, visit http://community.acsevents.org

Cannon Mountain

Summit Elevation: 4,080 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,180 ft.
Number of Lifts: 9
Number of Trails: 72
Join Cannon on Saturday for Pirates of the High Skis. Ski like a pirate and hunt for ye treasure! This fundraiser for the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country includes treasure hunts, tattoo parlour, contests, portrait gallery, raffles and a day of skiing and riding for a great cause!

New Hampshire

Gunstock Mountain Resort

www.gunstock.com. Base Elevation: 900 ft. **Summit Elevation:** 2,300 ft. **Vertical Drop:** 1,400 ft. **Skiable Area:** 227 acres. **Number of Lifts:** 8 **Number of Trails:** 55 **Longest Run:** 13,200 ft.
Join Gunstock on Sunday for its Snow Dog Skijoring Event and bring your best friend cross country skiing. Skijoring is a winter sport where a person on skis is pulled by a dog (or dogs). It is derived from the Norwegian word skikjøring meaning ski driving. Gunstock's Nordic Center will be holding two classes of Intro & Demo to Skijoring. Classes limited to 10 dogs per class. Register by calling the Nordic Center at 603-293-4341, ext.192. Price is $10 donation and dog food donation.

Are you eager for Rover to join you on the slopes? Then it's time to try Skijoring this Sunday at Gunstock Mountain. / GUNSTOCK.COM

Vermont

Smugglers Notch Resort

Summit Elevation: 3,640 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,610 ft.
Number of Lifts: 8
Number of Trails: 78
The 13th annual Northern Vermont Snowshoe Race and Family Snowshoe Festival being held this Sunday will include an exciting day of treks, walks and races on snowshoes. There's something for everyone: a 1/2K kids' fun run, a 3.5K fun run/walk and an 8K race that is a qualifier for the 2014 U.S. Snowshoe Association National Championship. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House and a local food bank. METRO

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Vermont

Okemo Mountain Resort

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Vertical Drop: 2,200 ft.
Number of Lifts: 19
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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Participate in community events to develop new friendships. A journey that takes you somewhere mentally, spiritually or physically will be enlightening. Strive for perfection.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Discuss your plans with someone you respect or trust and you will find a way to make your dreams come true. Taking on too much will deter progress.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Review your personal situation and consider how you can make a relationship better. Special plans will help bring you closer to the one you love.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Look for ways to get ahead and come up with a plan. Lady Luck is in your corner so take advantage of a moneymaking endeavor. A contribution will raise your profile.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Participate in something in order to make connections. Trips will prove eye-opening and adventurous. Friends will help bring greater clarity to a situation that you've been questioning.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't make unrealistic gestures. Think twice before you retaliate. Make sure you have the correct facts. Focus on what's important and what will help you get ahead.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Mixing and mingling will bring you satisfaction and greater confidence. Your social attributes will put you in a good position, resulting in popularity. Take advantage of an opportunity.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Invest in your skills, talent and knowledge, and you will raise your profile. Instigate a move and make decisions that will allow you greater freedom to explore avenues of interest.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Emotions will escalate if you have ignored a situation that can affect your personal life. Don't overreact when stability is required.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Throw a creative slant into the mix when it comes to your work, and you will outshine any competition you encounter.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Social events should also broaden your outlook and bring you in contact with interesting people. You will gain popularity through your ability to please others. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Putin on a bad show

Most of us are too young to remember the 1936 summer Olympics held in Nazi Germany. Hitler saw these games as a chance to show the world what a supreme race could do, not only on the field but also in governance. Luckily for the world there was a young man participating in the games named Jesse Owens. Jesse was an African-American track athlete who walked away from the event with four gold medals, outperforming every other athlete at the games that year and disproving Hitler's backward theories of race supremacy.

As of late, Putin has taken his new-found Olympic stardom to promote hatred and violence against homosexuals. Also, only under the threat of looking like a total tyrant to the world he recently released a few political dissidents that he had been imprisoning illegally. Let us not support this man and his grab for power. Let us not buy into the politics that are being sewn into the games. MICHAEL ROMANI, VIA EMAIL

Month is about history

Re: 'Black history month books for kids' (Metro, Feb. 4) You list five new books. In reviewing your five selections, it is hard to see what connection to history four of these five books have. If history is defined as past events that relate to a particular subject, place, etc., then your selection is sorely lacking. The purpose of Black History Month is to ensure the physical and intellectual survival of a race within the broader society and to seize the opportunity to honor the too-often-neglected ACCOMPLISHMENTS of Black America in every endeavor throughout the history of this country. The purpose is not to start a conversation about equality and race, with books about growing up without a father who is in jail, the trials and tribulations of being a biracial child and modern-day slavery. CLAYTON SNOW, VIA EMAIL

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5 Hold tightly
9 Emerging magma
13 Golf star Sam —
15 Subscription length
16 Winged god
17 Tonto's Scout, for one
18 Gamblers' mecca
19 Grass droplets
20 Farm enclosure
21 Strong fervor
23 Lodestone
25 "Daily Planet" reporter
26 Mustard or mayo
27 Humongous
30 Slugger Mel —
31 Realizes, as profit
32 "Good gad!" (2 wds.)
37 Con
38 Bonkers
40 "Watermark" singer
41 Doubt
43 Cloud formations
44 Dip in gravy
45 Damsel's locks
47 Pyramid builders
50 Drama prize
51 Bwana's trek
52 Ump's call
53 Narcissus' flaw
56 Cornfield menace
57 Zorro's marks
59 Take down a tent
61 Chills and fever
62 Right, on a map
63 Motif
64 Lay down cards
65 Obligation
66 — -majeste

Down
1 Recipe amts.
2 Put a sock — —
3 Not admit to
4 Chow down
5 Move in a circle
6 Walk unsteadily
7 Mr. Fleming
8 On time
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45 Nice and warm
46 Sports fig.
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58 Perfume label word
60 Sports org.

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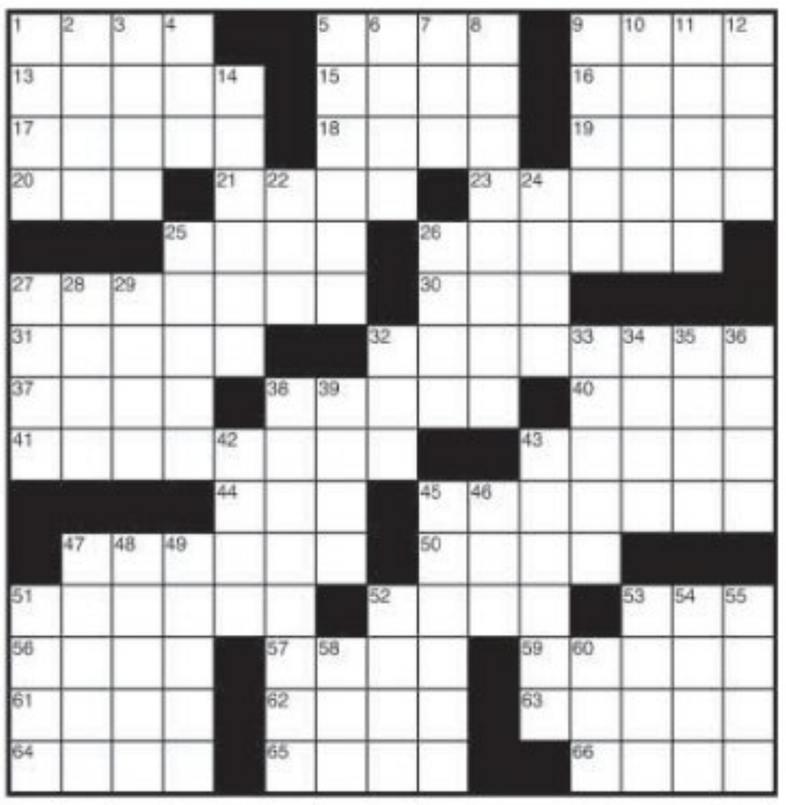

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Schilling battling cancer

MLB. The former Sox great is ready to take on the greatest challenge of his life.

Schilling timeline

Curt Schilling over the years:

- **November 2003:** Traded from Arizona to Boston
- **October 2004:** Helps Red Sox win first World Series title in 86 years
- **June 2007:** Comes within one out of throwing no-hitter against Oakland
- **March 2009:** Announces retirement from baseball
- **February 2014:** Announces he has been diagnosed with cancer

Former Red Sox pitching great Curt Schilling announced Wednesday that he is battling cancer.

"I've always believed life is about embracing the gifts and rising up to meet the challenges," Schilling said in a statement released by his current employer, ESPN. "We've been presented with another challenge, as I've recently been diagnosed with cancer."

Schilling helped guide the Red Sox to two World Series victories, in 2004 and 2007, and was the World Series MVP in 2001 in getting the Diamondbacks their first World Championship. The righty went 216-146 in 20 MLB seasons with a 3.46 ERA and 3,116 strikeouts.

"My father left me with a saying that I've carried my entire life and tried to pass on to our kids: 'Tough times don't last, tough people do,'" Schilling said in the statement. "Over the years in Boston, the kids at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute have shown us what that means. With my incredibly talented medical team, I'm ready to try and win another big game."

The statement did not reveal what type of cancer the 47-year-old Schilling has. His wife, Shonda, is a cancer survivor, having been diagnosed with melanoma.

This is not the first major health issue Schilling has had as the 20-year MLB veteran reportedly suffered a heart attack in 2011.

Former Red Sox pitching great Curt Schilling announced Wednesday that he is battling cancer. / GETTY IMAGES

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"With my incredibly talented medical team, I'm ready to try and win another big game."

Curt Schilling, former Red Sox pitcher
On battling cancer

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3 SPORTS

Odd pairing

Belichick, Manning team up

Old foes Peyton Manning and Bill Belichick played a practice round together at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament Wednesday. Belichick and Tom Brady will be in the same pairing Thursday.

MLB. Red Sox embrace Clemens, will give him team HOF induction

Former Red Sox greats Roger Clemens, Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra will be inducted into the Red Sox Hall of Fame this season. Clemens has slowly but surely been welcomed back into the Red Sox family in recent years, despite having spent a large chunk of his career with the rival Yankees and having spurned the Red Sox in free agency after the 1996 season.

The suspicion of Clemens and his use of performance-enhancing drugs could keep him from entering baseball's official Hall of Fame for some time. The hurler also dealt with a very public perjury trial in 2012 after he had stated that he did not use steroids during his playing career and many fans have been slow to re-embrace No. 21.

Still, "The Rocket" was quite excited to be back in the Hub in September of 2012 for the final celebration of 100 years of Fenway Park.

"I've never lost my love for this town," Clemens said of Boston, where he played for the first 13 years of his career. "This is where I made my mark, so it will always have a special place in my heart."

Red Sox radio voice Joe Castiglione also will be inducted into the Sox HOF this year.

The induction ceremony for the group of four is expected to take place in August. METRO

Roger Clemens at Fenway Park in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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No Red Sox player has worn the No. 21 since Clemens left Boston. Pedro Martinez's No. 45 has not been worn by another Sox player since he left, as well.

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